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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, Of New Hampshire. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

> HON. WM. R. KING. Of Alabama.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR FOR THE 7TH DISTRICT, SAMUEL J. PERSON. of New Hanover County.

"No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common bend and true devotion to the common brotherhood." FRANKLIN PIERCE

B. CKED OUT .- The gentleman (Whig) of Jones county, who made a bet of \$1,100 on the Presidential his appearance in Wilmington, as agreed upon, when county gentleman here, but he has not yet made any decent man. his appearance. We are somewhat opposed to betting, especially large amounts, but we nevertheless like to see "pluck" in such matters.

Washington & Lafayette Hotel, has presented us Whig friends South re-echo from his pen with so with some very superior chewing tobacco, manufac- much gusto. Mr. Foss is proud of the fact, that tured in Caswell county, in this State. He has a like to dispose of.

63-Democratic Mass Meetings are being held party. throughout the Northern and Western States. On Delegations were present from nearly every State in that have appeared in its columns : the Union. Many of the Hotels of Reading were are endeavoring to render Gen. Pierce odious to the overflowing.

Hon. Jas. Buchanan presided, assisted by a large asm prevailed. Speeches were made by the Presinumber of Vice Presidents. The greatest enthusident, Mr. Buchanan, Judge Douglas, Gov. Bigler, think we have no desire to be classed with a party tinguished members of the Democratic party. The written a line to advance their interests.—Journal.

the nominations of the Hon. Franklin Pierce for President, and the Hon. William R. King for Vice President of the United States. We adopt these nominations "not because it is expected of us as a party, but because they command the approbation of our judgment." We will support them and we will carry them, because our ancient and Unchangeable Party is confessedly dominant in numbers, and union

with their blessings and their fruits. 2d. That we believe that upon our success depend the best interests and the duration of our Union, "a Union wonderful in its formation, boundless in its hopes, and amazing in

ples, promulgated by the Democratic National Convention on the 5th of June, 1852, usually called the Platform, without disturbing a plank or a joint of it; that we regard its provisions as wise, prudent, and safe; and that we embrace them with the patriotic, and practical national sentiment that adorns our flags, "No North, no South, no East, no West under the Constitution, but a sacred maintenance of the common bond, and true devotion to the common bond, and true devotion to the common bond, and true devotion to the common bond. the common bond, and true devotion to the common broth-

ald, and others of its kindred in the State, will not tell the people of the doings and sayings of their Northern ally and friend, Rev. Mr. Foss, we must devote a small space to that purpose ourselves. The Rev. Mr. Foss, it appears from the following letter taken from the Independent Democrat, is engaged in what is called the "Free Mission" service; that is to say, the business of taking care of, making col- to a constitution which they never did have grea lections for, feeding and spiriting through the North | consideration for, insensibly tighten the bands which fugitive slaves from the South; who all "need assistance" when first arriving from "the land of chains." But," as the Richmond Enquirer remarks, "we shall not assert this upon our own authority. Mr. Foss and his slave-stealing companions, were on the same progressive rate of postage, laid down in the above table, must be charged.

Outcome the same progressive rate of postage, laid down in the above table, must be charged.

2.1 Publishers of newspapers and periodicals may send to bimself shall explain his own occupation-Mr. Foss, ripped out of the mails and publicly burnt with evewhose evidence upon graver subjects are taken as when the publishers of these missiles, at the South. conclusive against whatever testimony may be ar- were summarily ornamented with a full covering of 3d. Postmasters are not entitled to receive newspapers free the unhappy husband is put to bed also, and there rayed in opposition. Not only shall Mr. Foss speak Mr. Graham's tar, and of General Scott's feathers for himself, but he shall speak through that mirror But all that is changed. Times are changed. Southof truth and veracity of which he is a constant corof truth and veracity of which he is a constant cor-respondent, the Independent Democrat of N. Hampshire The following letter of Mr. Foss was published in that journal in its issue of June 3d, 1852. Ished in that journal in its issue of June 3d, 1852. and from which the letter is printed. We doubt not that the Whig party will be glad to see something that the Whig party will be glad to see something more from their right, hand man at the North. There more from their right-hand man at the North. There the absence of contrary proof, it is obliged to be inmore from their right-hand man at the North. There are some portions of the letter purely controversial, the absence of contrary proof, it is conget to be in a some portions of the letter purely controversial, the mailing office of the office of delivery. When made at the mailing office, satisfactory evidence of such payment must be exibited to the Postmaster at the office of delivery. order to avoid the charge of having mutilated the document; and from an amiable desire to allow published a variety of documents, certifying Rev. Whigs at large a treat upon their reverend friend's Mr. Foss's character for piety and all the rest of the lucubrations as possible:"

N. H. Patriot headed "FUGITIVE SLAVES IN CAN- triumphantly endorsed, as a christian and gentle-ADA." The article commences with an extract from man, by the unanimous voice of the metropolitan a Detroit paper, severely censuring certain persons Whig press. What say that press now? What who are going about the country soliciting aid for can their large types now blazon forth -- of the misthe fugitives in Canada; and then appends a few sionary for spiriting away fugitive slaves of five lines of personal abuse of myself. If the Patriot years' standing; -- theirs "for God and Humanity;" had published Mr. Bibb's article no notice would --him. whom runaway Bibb " writes upon his list of have been called for, as the article sufficiently ex-plains itself, and even now, I should not feel called What say the same press of the Independent Demupon to say a word if the statement rested on the veracity of the ratriot. But having professedly based his statement upon Mr. Bibb's article, who is sheet from which they take Mr. Foss's fabrication. an honorable and worthy man, I feel that it is due of the interpretation they placed upon the alleged to state the facts in the case. Mr. Bibb's article speech? That paper and the Era, hold him out as refers to a class of persons who are entirely irres- an extreme Southern man in his views. That paper ponsible; they are appointed by no board, responsi-ole to no society. Now the American Missionary Association, and the American Baptist Free Mission Society, both of which societies have Missions in trick, a will-o'-the wisp, and any thing but an indi-Canada, felt, even before Mr. Bibb's statement ap- cation of the speaker's real sentiments and convicpeared, called upon to warn the public through their tions. respective journals, against these irresponsible self-constituted agents. Both of these societies and their abolition allies and affiliavit-furnishers. We shall labors of love among the refugees in Canada, are continue to felicitate them upon the company they well known to Bro. Bibb, and I personally know they keep. We shall make frequent enquiries about their are held by him in the highest estimation, as they friends-the missionary who steals their negroes are by all the friends of humanity.

Five years ago, I was solicited to become an agent for the American Baptist Free Mission Society. I consented so to do, and have since that time labored until

in Canada. It is true, as Bro. Bibb says, they are, if disposed to work, able to gain a livelihood in Canada West. And I am most happy to be able to in-form our pro-slavery friends in general that they are in almost all cases willing to work; and a " certain " Mr. Butterfield, in particular, that they are very generally members of the Temperance society. But while it is true that they can provide for their physical wants, it is also true that when, upon the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill, about five thousand of our colored inhabitants, were driven frem these States; near the commencement of the inclement season, and many of them driven in such haste that what little property they had accumulated was sac-rificed, they did need aid. and nobly did likey receive it, not from the friends of this "monstrous piece of legislation." but from the friends of down-trodden humanity. It is also the fact now that when the refugees first arrive from the land of chains, (and I am happy to informd Mr. Butterfield they are still coming,) they need some assistance, and Bro. Bibb has never said the contrary. But who is Henry Bibb whose sanction the Patriot seeks, in abusing the friends of the injured colored man? Perhaps the Patriot does not know. As I have the honor of a personal acquaintance with Bro. Bibb, I will inform him that he is a refugee from the "patriarchal institution," and that he was driven into exile, robbed of his rights as an American citizen, by the influence. so far as it went, of the N. H. Patriot. And yet this

same mendacious sheet implores his sanction of a vile calumny against one whom I am proud to say Mr. county, who made a bet of \$1,100 on the Presidential Bibb " writes upon his list of friends." Such mean-election, at the Goldsboro' Democratic Mass Meeting, ness has but few parallels even among those who are with a New Hanover Democrat, has not yet made so degenerate as to approve the Fugitive Slave Law. As to my being an "active friend" of Mr. Atthe money was to have been put up. We are requested by our New Hanover friend to state that he that the Patriot man, so beslabered Mr. Atwood with came to town yesterday, expecting to find the Jones its praises, as was enough to ruin the fortunes of Yours, for God and Humanity, A. T. FOSS. It seems that Mr. Foss is a missionary in behalf of

Bro. Bibb" and his fellow fugitives from the "land ke to see "pluck" in such matters, of chains," of five years' standing, and was actively engaged in that mission the day and date that he indicated the slander against General Pierce, which his "Bro. Bibb," the refugee from the "patriarchal institution" of the South, "writes him upon his list of plenty more of the same sort left, which he would friends." Rev. Mr. Foss, by all these exhibits, has certainly made out a conclusive set of credentials to | # 12 0 the confidence and communion of the Southern whig

Mr. Foss's organ, the Independent Democrat, is Saturday last, pursuant to notice, the political friends also adding new proofs of its title to the confidence of the Whig party South. Here follows an extract and advocates of the election of Pierce and King, as- from its issue of September 2d. a week ago; but we sembled at the Citadel of Democracy-the city of doubt whether the Whig organs will give Reading, Pennsylvania-to the number of 30,000. it as brisk a circulation as certain other paragraphs

Fustain. - The hunker press are alleging that we decorated with flags bearing the inscription of South by representing him as an abolitionist. This "Pierce and King," and all of them were filled to is not the fact. We have invariably spoken of him office. If not prepaid, it is subject to double said rates. as devoted to the support of the most extreme sectional views on the subject of slavery

CARELESSNESS OF EDITORS .- The Norfolk " Southern Ar-

circulation of his paper, and rendering it valuable service in numerous instances? Is not the language of the Journal with, any manuscript of any kind by which information uncalled for, and an ungrateful return for former kindness- shall be asked for, or communicated in writing, or by marks

and harmony are dwelling amongst us, and will reward us Whigs, to the first and only daily paper in the State.

VERMONT ELECTION .- BURLINGTON, Sept. 8th. The vote for Governor in twenty-five towns stands, s destiny."

Fairbanks, whig, 4.226; Robinson. dem., 3,146;

Brainard, free-soil, 726. Whig gain 157. To the legislature 31 whigs, 14 democrats, and 3 free soil-

They love the slander, but despise the slanderer .-They stick to the lie, but loathe the liar. They pu As the Scott paper of Wilmington, the Her- down the slave-stealer's flag from their mast-head but love still the voice of their captain-his "good mouth-filling oaths "-

"-for it comes to pass oft, that a terrible oath with a swaggering accent sharply twanged off, give manhood more approbation than ever proof itse would have earned him," among companions con scious of little virtue or courage of their own.

Those strong words of Mr. Foss, "covenant wit hell," "league with the devil," and so forth. applied unite the abolition "Free Missionary" to the co Southern partisans, who love his "soul-confirming oaths," but affect to shrink from too close contact | 1st. When the weight of any publication exceeds eight ripped out of the mails and publicly burne with ever ry mark of indignation and contumely. Time was, each actual subscriber, enclosed in their publications, bills

Not many days since the Whig press of this city. virtues These were pronounced clinching proofs of that worthy's title to Southern respect and South-FUGITIVE SLAVES IN CANADA .- Mr. Editor: Per- ern credibility; and the reverend missionary stood mit me to notice in your paper an article in the last before the Virginia people endorsed-exultingly and

and supplies oaths in return; and of the editor who And now, Mr. Editor. a word personal to myself. invokes eternal punishment upon their heads for their

the present spring in connection with that society, and the N. E. Baptist Free Mission Society. Now the society which I have served has Missions in our more important branch of domestic industry. There all improvements, the enormous sum of \$55,442,481 Western States and Territories, and in the island of are about 1,200 acres of grapes in cultivation in the layli and among the refugees in Canada. The numvicinity of Cincinnati, and every year adds to the er of missionaries of the Baptist Free Mission So- quantity of bearing vines and to the number of perfiety in Canada, the present year is eight, who are sons engaged in the business. According to Cist's mployed in school teaching and the preaching of Advertiser the aggregate annual manufacture of firstgospel, to this outrage and terribly wronged quality wine in that State may be put down at 330,e Editer of the Patriot wishes me to say what One of the largest manufactures, who has been for e Editer of the Patriot wishes me to say what One of the largest manufactures, who has been for done with the money which I have collected. some years engaged in Europe in manufacturing wipe clock! That is more money than half dozen men refer him to the reports of the society which pronounces the Catawba, grape a finer basis for light terved; and would recommend him to read wine than any in Germany or France. One firm in

The New Postage Law. The subjoined Postage Tables have been prepared at the Post Office Department, and are believed to be correct.

POSTAGE ON PRINTED MATTER. Rates of Postage to be charged upon Newspapers, Periodicals; Books, unsealed Circulars, and every other description of Printed Matter, transient or otherwise, from and after the 30th September, 1852.

to any part of the U. States not prepaid	ander 3,000 mile 3,000 miles, pre	packages to one address and propaid by post- age stamps.	Newspapers, periodicals, unsealed circulars, or other article of printed matter (except books) when sent to any part of the United States. Newspapers and periodicals, when circulated in the State where published	
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than eight ounces, must be rated singly.

3d. Books, sent unpaid, are subject to a postage of fifty per cent. in addition to their prepaid rates. 4th. The weight of newspapers, periodicals, or other printed matter, must be taken or determined when they are in a dry state; and when the weight of any book or other publication exceeds one pound, the same progressive rates, above held down must be charged by the same progressive rates, above the Democratic party have shown themselves

laid down, must be charged. 5th. Newspapers, periodicals, magazines, or any other

We hope the Herald does not ungenerously begrudge to the Journal the patronage kindly extended by the Whigs, to the first and only daily paper in the State. n such package, any matter or thing which would authorize or require the charge of a higher rate of postage thereon.

Quarterly Rates of Postage, when paid in advance, on Newspapers and Periodicals sent from the office of publi-cation to actual Subscribers, from and after the 30t of September, 1852.

	Daily.	Six time	Tri- wee	Semi-	Weekly.	Semi- monthly.	CiMonthly.
Weekly newspapers, 1 copy only, sent to actual sub- scribers within the county where printed and pub- lished.	<u>Cts.</u>						01
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the State where published. Newspapers and periodicals of the weight of 2 ounces and under, sent to any part of the United States	454		194	6½ 13	31	14	4
Over 3 & not over 4 ounces.	91	78	39	26	13	6	3
Over 4 & not over 5 ounces.	136	117	584		194	9	
Over 5 & not over 6 ounces.	182		78	52	26	12	14
Over 6 & not over 7 ounces.	227		971	65	324	15	74
Over 7 & not over 8 onnees.	273	234	117	78	39	18	3

each other from their respective offices of publication, free of down " in China: and receipts for the same free of postage.

of postage under their franking privilege.
4th. If the publisher of any newspapor or periodical, after being three months previously not fied that his publication ern men, professing fidelity to her institutions, not is not taken out of the office to which it is sent for delivery,

Operations of the United States Mint. We are indebted to E. C. Dale, esq., for the following valuable official information : COINAGE FOR AUGUST, 1852.

Gale	1.	
175,279 double eagles		3,505,58
18,768 eagles		187,68
45.283 half engles		225,41
74.712 quarter engles		186,78
178,932 gold dollars		178,93
492,974 pieces	······································	4,285,38
1.100 dollars		1.10
15,100 half dollars		7.55
62,500 dimes		6.25
70,000 half dimes		3.50
1,436,600 3-cent pieces		43,09
Gold Bullion deposited f From California		2.550.00
		2,675,00
Silver bullion deposited in same Gold De	posils.	25,50
	1851.	1852.
January	\$5.071,667	1,161,68
February	3.004,960	3.010,22
March	2.889,271	3,892.15
April	2,878,353	3,091,03
May	3.269.491	4,335,57
June	3,637,560	6,689,47
July	3.127,517	4.193.88
August	4.145.312	2,675,00

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\$4,620,206 75 per month! 1,066.201 55‡ per week!! 152,314 504 per day!!! 6,347 43} per hour!!!! 105 721 per minnte!!!!! 1 761 per second !!!!!!

"It is untrue that Gon. Pierce used any such language as s ascribed to him in the Independent Democrat," by Rev. Mr Foss .- Union Democrat, Jan. 14th, 1852.

GREELY'S OPINION OF SCOTT IN '48. "Send a delegate to the Convention, if you can for Clay; not for Clay, for Corwin; if not for Corwin, for Seward if not for Seward, for Taylor; but LAST OF ALL FOR SCOTT. Scott is a VAIN CONCEITED COXCOMB of a man. His brainsall that he has-are in his epauletts, and if he should be elected President, he would TEAR the whig party into tatters IN LESS THAN SIX MONTHS."-HORACE

WEED'S OPINION OF SCOTT IN '48. "In the character of Gen. Scott there is much, very much to commend and admire. But the mischief is, THERE IS
weakness in all he says or does about the Presidency.—
Immediately after the close of the campaign of 1840, he
wrote a gratuitous letter, making himself a candidate,
IN WHICH ALL SORTS OF UNWISE THINGS WERE SAID TO RE-IN WHICH ALL SORTS OF UNWISE THINGS WERE SAID TO RE-TURN AND PLAGUE HIS FRIENDS IF HE SHOULD BE A CANDI-DATE. And since that time, WITH A FATUITY WHICH SEIZES HOUSE, HE HAS BEEN SUFFERING HIS PEN TO DIM THE GLORIES ACHIEVED BY HIS SWORD." THURLOW WEED.

HENRY CLAY'S OPINION OF MILITARY MEN. "BETTER THAT WAR, PESTILENCE AND FAM-INE SHOULD SWEEP OVER THE LAND, THAN THAT A MILITARY CHIEFTAIN SHOULD BE ELEC-TED TO THE PRESIDENCY."-HENRY CLAY.

Extract from Gen. Scott's letter to Dr Atkinson. "I AM PERSUADED THAT IT IS A MORAL OBLIGATION OF TASTERS AND SLAVEHOLDING STATES TO EMPLOY ALL MEANS NOT INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE SAFETY OF BOTH COLORS, TO MELIORATE SLAVERY, EVEN TO EXTERMINATION!!!"

SCOTT ON CANADA ANNEXATION. "Though opposed to incorporating with us any district densely peopled with the Mexican race, I should be most happily to fraternize with our north-eastern neighbors."

" Let not our people be deceived by the braggart declarations of Mr Mingum, that Gen Scott is the only available candidate. If it be so, what but the support of the SEW-ARD fartion at the NORTH makes it so? And is that a ARD fartion at the NORTH makes it so? And is that a And without any grand martial show, motive which should influence a Southern man to go for Was run for the office, then the tall General Scott him? On the contrary, it is quite a sufficient motive for opposing him to the last .- Fay. Observer, April 27, 1852.

One of the N. York Scott journls. having charged Bennett of the New York Herald, with having sold out to the Democracy for the campaign, he pleads guilty to the soft impeachment, and among other reasons gives the following for sustaining the Democratic cause:

"We have tried the Whig party for the last four rears, and know that they are a selfish, scrambling. inprogressive party, unsuited to this great country, or the go-ahead principles of our people.

"We want, therefore, to see the Democratic par 2d. Small newspapers, &c., when sent in packets of less least the next term of office, believing that their gencral policy is more congenial with the spirit of the people of this country, and more adapted to extend our limits, our growth, our power, and influence over

"The Democratic party have shown themselves to possess more of the old Roman spirit of growth

Accident on the Railroad.

or signs, or the directions herein prescribed are in any other respect not complied with, the same becomes subject to letter postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the property of the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to remove the postage in Memphis."—naming the postage is a postage in Memphis."—naming the postage in Memphis."—naming the postage is a postage in Memphis."—naming the postage in Memphis."—naming the postage in Memphis."—naming the postage in Memphis."—naming the postage is a postage in Memphis."—naming the postag been imperceptibly undermined by the heavy rains of bunch of false keys. Tuesday night and yesterday morning.

None of the passengers were hurt beyond a few slight bruises; but an uncommonly smart and intelli- him about two runaways who had been gone some gent colored lad, in the employ of the company, named time, and asked the negro if he knew them, and gent colored lad, in the employ of the company, named time, and aswer the negro promptly re- & Brothers.

Elsey or Doctor Elsey, as he was commonly called, when he had seen them. The negro promptly re- & Brothers.

See Employ of the company, named time, and aswer the negro promptly re- & Brothers. break and was crushed in the concussion of the cars sist in arresting them; and told him if he would & D McRac & Co : with 125,000 feet lumber. one of the passenger cars injured—the two other pas- would carry him where he could arrest both the senger Cars were unhurt. The Engine and Tender is negroes. as they had been very troublesome to him, thrown on its side and a good deal injured probably, and he wanted to get rid of them. A part of the passengers were sent back to Summer-

about half past five p. m. to day as usual - Charleston Mercury, Sept. 9th.

red with feathers."

published, we find the following bit of information. which will probably deter bachelors from "settling

"When a Chinese lady is blest with an increase of his better half. Should medicine be administer- good his escape. ed to her, he must partake of it also, and he is strictly confined to the same diet that she is obliged to undergo, of about a thimble-full of cream of rice, ad-

He that would make a real progress in knowledge, must dedicate his age as well as youth, the latter grows as well as the first fruits, at the altar of truth. The youth who cut open the bellows to see where the wind came from, is now trying his hand at fattening greyhounds.

INTERFERENCE IN AMERICAN AFFAIRS -The London Daily News of the 17th instant says : "Another case in which the joint interference of

the two leading European powers will probably be soon is that of Mexico, and very great benefits are to be expected both commercially and politically, should titled abroad .- Lantern. the contemplated interposition be attended with a sato isfactory result. In the Daily News of the 4th instant had it in comtemplation propose to the government of England and the United States a plan for bringing about a firm and solid government in Mexico, with a view to raising that naturally magnificent country from the state of prostrution to which it has been reduced by long continued mai administration. We hear that it is further proposed to invite Spain, Belgium and Holland to take part in the measures that may be deemed necessary ; so that, in fact the project has the apnearance of a general Congress of the chief commer s cial nations of the civilized world for the discussion of Mexican affairs.

"Papa, I've been seeing the cook make bread, and can you tell me why dough resembles the sun?" "The sun, Freddy ?" " Yes, Pa." "No I cannot."

Freddy, [with great glee,] "Because when it rises it is light." Pa. [soloquising,] "That child is too clever to live."

clock! That is more money than half dozen men "My opponent, Mr. Speaker, persists in saying that could count, (if it were all in dollars,) working ten he is entitled to the floor. Whether this is so or "Oh, bless you it's nothing but oysters," said his

Song-" There is a Tall Here," &c. Tune-" There was an Old Nigger," &c. There is a tall here who is known as General Scott And he makes a grand military show, But 'tis said in his head there's a mighty soft spot, Near the brain where the soft places grow ; He has hung up his feathers and chapeau. And has laid down his quiver and his bow, And running for the president is tall General Scott— But he never can be president you know.

When the war first commenced with amigo Mexico
He was asked to direct its career,
But he sat down and wrote to the Generalissimo, "I'm afraid of a fire in my rear," "And have hung up my feathers and chapeau,"
"And have laid down my quiver and my bow"—
There is no more fighting for tall General Scott, Yet he never can be president you know.

'For," said he, "General Taylor goes ahead of Gen. Scott, As perchance he for president may go." UPON MEN WHO GET BEWILDERED IN GAZING AT THE WHITE He took from "Rough and Ready" all the troops of the line, And he bore down upon Vera Cruz, And there with the army all the navy did combine

To earry out his bombardeering views. Then he put on his feathers and chapcau, And he mounted his war-steed Junot,— When that strong hold had fallen then thought Gen. Scott "To be president I have the best show."

For the fall of Vera Cruz General Scott gave the praise To the force of his regular cemmand-But of the gallant navy he utters not a phrase-When the flags at the *Point came to hand; And there hung up the feathers and chapeau, Along with the buckler and the bow, All placed to the credit of the tall General Scott-

Yet he never can president you know. 'Twas the troops of the line and the famed volunteers, And their chiefs who there fought for renown, Who won all the battles while he got the cheers, When the Mexicans were all done brown. Then he put on his feathers and chapeau,

And bestrode his proud war steed Junot— Then the Leperos would hail the tall General Scott "Por el Presidents General Schotto." Yet when they had fought him into Montezuma's Ilalls He cut away the arch of his fame-

He raised such a breeze that it turned into squalls Which bluffed off his presidential game. For Taylor, without feathers or chapeau, Was the picture of unmilitary woe.

But now he has arrived near the top of his bent, Yet the whigs have restored him in vain, For their time and their money will be all misspent At the fighting of the fall campaign,-Then the tallest fuss and feathers and chapean That ever any government could show, Will be laid upon the shelf with the tall General Scott,

For he never can be president you know,

*West Point, where the Mexican trophies are displayed.

A Darling Runaway. A few weeks ago Mr. Core, a planter of Fayette county (Tenn.) was in one of his fields, some distance from his residence, when he percived approaching him from the woods, a stout, able-bodied negro man. Mr. Core awaited his approach, thinking he belonged to one of his neighbors, and had D. Cazaux. been sent on some errand. He came up boldly to Mr. C. and accosted him thus:

"Your name is Mr. Core; I am a runaway, and have long wished to have a conversation with you. I do not fear being apprehended-I am well armed -(exhibiting to Mr C. a splendid brace of pistols and a bowie knife) - but I have long wanted to see George Harriss; with 100 tons old iron, S bales rags, 107 do. Resolved by the Democracy of Pennsylvania in Mass Convention this day assembled,

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Mr C. doubting the propriety of attempting to arrest him, as he was alone, concluded to question Charleston, with 109 passengers. The mail and baggage cars were badly damaged and meet him alone at the same place the next day, he

ville, the others with the mails reached Charleston The Passengers and Mails will be carried through creted them, armed with double-barreled guns, in mination, on and after the 1st January next, to sell common, as well as all other kinds of Rosin, by weight, instead the vicinity of the place of meeting. At the appoint of the present unsatisfactory mode, by tale, barrels varying the vicinity of the place of meeting. At the appoints of the present unsatisfactory mode, by tale, barrels varying ed time, the runaway made his appearance; but instead of finding Mr. C. alone, found the two gentlessed of finding Mr. C. alone, fo held be ween them: "she defies the power of man not to tie him. as he wanted to be taken. and was Common Rosin, part small harrels. \$1 35 a \$1 45; 150 New to set her laws aside; and rest assured, this grease, which has manured and then matured the hair on the hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear's back, will perform the self same office on your hear hear to be wanted to be taken, and was been in the woods near five \$2.50 a \$4.12\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$2.62\frac{10}{2}\$ per 280 lbs; and Tar, in lots, \$2.50 a \$ hear's back, will perform the self same office on your head." "He's right, sir, I assure you," said a wag, standing by, "for I know a friend of mine who was hald, and bought, by mistake, a pot of goose-grease: his he applied, and in a little time his head was covhice on your head." "He's right, sir, I assure you," said a wag, the two negroes as he had promised. They concluded to trust him, and all four proceeded in company to an old, deserted cabin, hard by. Upon approaching the cabin, our hero informed his captors that the land was covhice on your head. They concluded to trust him, and all four proceeded in company to an old, deserted cabin, hard by. Upon approaching the cabin, our hero informed his captors that the land was covhice on your head. They concluded the two negroes as he had promised. They concluded the two negroes as he had promised. They concluded the two negroes as he had promised. They concluded to trust him, and all four proceeded in company to an old, deserted cabin, hard by. Upon approaching the cabin, our hero informed his captors that the land was covhice of the two negroes as he had promised. They concluded to trust him, and all four proceeded in company to an old, deserted cabin, hard by. Upon approaching the cabin, our hero informed his captors that the two negroes were in it-that there was but one door, rice at 51 a 54. In "Neal's Residence at Siam," a work recently and no window—that if they would suffer him to ap- FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 9.—Bacon—No change. Cotproach the cabin first, as soon as he entered the door, they might close up, and thus capture them, with they might close up, and thus capture them, with on Tuesday, and sold at 10%. Flour.—The market rather his assistance. They agreed to this plan, and he heavy. - Obs. proceeded cautiously towards the cabin, and, as he CHARLESTON, Sept. 10. - Cotton-ordinary to good or-

FIRST RATE POISON.—" Doctor, that ere rat's bane of yourn is fust-rate," said a Yankee to a village apothecary. "Know'd it! know'd it!" said the

BALTIMORE, Sept 10.—Coffee—Rio 84 to 94 cts. per 1b. Laguyra 9 a 93 cts. Flour—Howard street brands \$4 25 a \$4 314; City Mills \$4 25. Corn Meal \$3 44 a 3 50.— Wheat 85 cents a \$1 03. Corn.—white 63 a 64 yellow 67 a ministered every three hours, to say nothing of a pleased vender of drugs. "Don't keep nothing but first-rate doctor's stuff." "And, doctor," said the joker, coolly, "I want to buy another pound of ye."

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bought the other day to a nibbling mouse, and it made him dreadful sick, and I am sure another pound would be bought the other day to a nibbling mouse, and it made so follows. Sales of 80 bbls. Cuba at 5 a \$5 25 per 100 lbs.

AUTHENTIC ANECDOTE -It is related by an Fingin London being introduced to Sir Edward Buiwer Lytton, in the course of a rather warm discussion with reference to the celebrated Author's brother, Sir Harry and an experience of the celebrated Author's brother, Sir Harry and an experience of the celebrated Author's brother, Sir Harry and an experience of the celebrated Author's brother, Sir Harry and an experience of the celebrated Author's brother, Sir Harry and Sir Henry, suddenly exclaimed, "No sir-ree!" Mr. Lawrence has authorised us to explain the mistake. market. Prime flour being scarce, has maintained Tues"No. Sir E---," was the expression We merely day's rates, but inferior has declined 3d a 6d. Denniston mention this trifle for the amusement of our fashionable readers, who delight in anecdotes of the great and White wheat, 6s 6d s 6s 8d; red and mixed 6s 1d a 6s 3d.—

we mentioned that the government of Louis Napolean terfeiting, and put in jail. That night a woman, representing herself as the wife of the prisoner, under the pretence of supplying her husband with supper, Sales of 200 bbls. Turpentine at 8s 3d. Sales of Spirits at 37s. Sales of 1,200 bbls. Tar at 11s 6d. obtained admission to his cell, and as was supposed eft shortly after for home In the morning, however it was discovered that the woman had exchanged clothes with her husband and that the officers had been tricked; the husband had escaped in the wife's clothes ANOTHER DOG STORY -The Rochester Union tells

a story of a Newfoundland dog, the property of Rev. Mr. Howard of that city, which borders slightly on mo the miraculous. The dog is usually kept at a stable with his horse. In the same stable a neighbor kept A GREAT CHIMNEY. - "I had the peskiest chimbly a valuable mare, and a short time since he was A GREAT CHINNEY.—I had the pessess chinney a valuable mare, and a short time since he was in this 'ere kitchen a year ago that you ever seed — hitching her before a carriage to take an evening ride, and when imperfectly hitched, she became fright-ned and ran into the street with the buggy. 4.193,880
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The fact was, that it arora the wrong way Et you is believe me on my sollum oath, there hadn't a flock of wild geese flied within a mile of our house fur ten years, but what was sucked down that ere chimbly But about a year ago a new mason moved inter the chimbly be entirely demolished. At this critical moment Cartain the first was, that it arora the wrong way Et you is believe me on my sollum oath, there hadn't a flock fright-ned and ran into the street with the buggy upset it, and ran at such speed that it seemed as though not only the carriage, but the horse would be entirely demolished. At this critical moment Cartain the first was, that it arora the wrong way Et you is believe me on my sollum oath, there hadn't a flock fright-ned and ran into the street with the buggy. Wines, Brandy, Gin. Pepper, Ginger, Allspice, Indigo, Nutmegs, Mess Beef, Mackerel, Shoes, Spun Yarn, Fancy Prints, Flannels, Winter Goods for pants, Cutlery, Crockery, Sheeting, Shirting, Blankets, Buckets, Brooms, Soap, Candles, &c., and many other artical moment Cartain the first was a flock of wild geese flied within a mile of our house fur ten upset it, and ran at such speed that it seemed as though not only the carriage. But the horse would be entirely demolished. At this critical moment Cartain the first was a family Flour;

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES, paid for Cotton and Linea wilkinson & ESLER control of the terrified animal; and not releasing his hold until he saw his captive well secured in the grasn of those who had come to his assistance.

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TOBACCO -25 boxes, good and cheap, received from Miltun, and for sale at Baltimore prices by M. McINNIS.

At one of the Holels in Boston, an honest countryman from Vermont, who had come to the city for the
first time, was awakened by the cry of "Oy! buy
any Oy!" beneath his window. Frightened half to REPORTED SCENE IN THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE— death be aroused his fellow-lodger, and inquired what DICKLES! PICKLES! !- Fresh Pickled Cucumbers, just

BLOWING OFF STEAM TO PREVENT EXPLOSIONS .-This neglect to blow off the steam when vessels stop, it is said, is one of the chief dangers of steam navigation. While the engine is not at work, of course no steam is drawn from the boilers, where it is allowed to accumulate, as the heat of the boiler increases But the first stroke of the pumps, throwing cold water into contact with the hot surfaces, generates additional steam and increased pressure It is for this reason that explosions occur more frequently when vessels are just moving off than when they are under full headway. The Albany Argus says:-" We learn from a passenger on board the Reindeer, who reached this city by railroad on Saturday evening, that no steam was let off while the boat lay at Malden—and that he, apprehending danger from that circumstance, was in the act of walking aft on the promenade deck for greater safety, when the explosien took place. Subsequently, in conversation with a gentleman who had taken passage at New York, he was told that no steam had been let off at any of the landings, on the way up.

The amount of bullion deposited at the United States Mint during the month of August has been says the I hiladelphia Evening Bulletin, about \$2,-650,000.

DIED.

In this town, on the 10th instant, Mrs. HESTER STAN-LEY, aged 82 years. She lived a Christan and died with the hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave.

At Portsmouth, N. C., on the 4th inst., Miss JUDITH ROBINSON, in the 52d year of her age.

In Greenville, Pitt county, the 6th instant, MARY CAROLINE, daughter of the Rev. J. D. and Caroline II. Elwell, aged 4 years, 4 months and 17 days.
At his home near Washington, N. C., on Wednesday last,
EDWIN GORHAM, Esq., aged about 55 years.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. Sept. 9-Brig Francis Jane, Plummer, Sdays from Boston, in ballast, to Adams, Bro. & Co. Barque Peri, Cotter, from Portsmouth, N. H., to Adams, Bro. & Co.; with hay. Schr. Marine, Powell, from New York, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze. Steamer Douglass, Banks, from Fayetteville, to John

Steamer Brothers, Banks, from White Hall, to Jno. Banks; with two boats in tow. Brig Oliver, Summer, from Boston, in ballast, to Pierce 10 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Charleston, with 42 passengers. Sept. 10.—Schr Topaz, Lewis, from Hyde co., to M. Cos-

tin; with 65.000 shingles.
Schr. Harvest, Williams, from Boston, to J. H. Flanner; Sehr. Chas. Mills, ----, from Charleston, at the visiting station. Sept. 11-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Smith, from

Charleston, with 28 passengers. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Steadman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh. Schr. Palestine, Willis, from Leachville, N. C., to De-Rosset & Brown ; with shingles. 12 - Steamer Chatham, ---, from Payetteville, to T.

Schr. Mary F. Lutterloh, Somers, from St. Martin's, to Geo. Harriss; with specie and ballast. Steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, from Fayetteville, to A. U S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 26 passengers.

13—Steamer Brothers, Marshall, from Daniel's Landing, to John Banks; with two boats in tow.

CLEARED. Sept. 9-Steamer Southerner, Orrell, for Fayetteville, by

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U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston with 90 passengers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - Naval Stores-Turpentine and Mr. C. promised to meet him at the time and place vance has been realized; for the latter, at the close, our highappointed : but instead of going alone, he took with est figures were refused. We understand that most of the him his overseer and another young man, and se- principal receivers of Naval Stores have come to the determination, on and after the 1st January next, to sell Com-

in her family, from the moment of her accouchment the uphanny lumband is put to bed also, and there the unhappy hasband is put to bed also, and there retained for forty days—during which delightful penance, he is subjected to all the rigorous treatment jumped, and mounting the overseer's horse, made a 12c. Rice 4½ to 5½ per lb. Corn.—The receipts since our last comprise upwards of 14,000 brishels Corn from North Carolina, which were sold at pieces ranging from 58 x 7de.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28th.-Cotton since the Arctiie's departure has been in improved demand, which has been freely met by holders, without any disposition to press sales. ishman, attached to the Embassy, that our Minister There has been no quotable change in prices since last Fri-The fine weather has imparted a dull tone to the corn otes Western Canal at 20 a 20s 6d; Baltimere, 20s 6d a Vellow corn 28s 6d a 29s; white, 20s 6d a 30s; mixed, 28s a

Woman's Love.—At cincinnati, a short time since Provisions.—Sales of 70 tons Lard at 58s. Beef quie

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his town and country friends for the liberal patronage he has seived from them for the past year, and would respectfully inform them that he has just returned from the North with his FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which he is now receiving, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a ontinuance of the same. He has on hand the following a-20 bbls. Whiskey; 20 bags Coffee;

10 " Rum; 5 firkins Butter: 20 boxes Cheese; 20 bbls. Sugar, different grades; 50 " Flour, fine and super;

reved; and would recommend him to read the money and would recommend him the demand questained to the crop was less than had | 50 reet o menes, uepin or note to reco , menes, and large elected President of the Club